AVS MEMBERSHIP CUP Legion Commander Lucien Kidd displays

outstanding membership record. Posession three times by any post

the cup permanently theirs, and as this is, the second time the local

has won the cup, they have expressed determination to win the cup has year and make it there.

—Photo by Jim Pleifler.

arly Morning Blaze

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Kidd immediately went to

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SCOUT TROOP 208 TO

Columbus Home on Main St.

to became quite active.

RESUME ACTIVITY

Ben Hilbun, and Mrs. Hilbun en-

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BCAL DELEGATES

RM.HOME WEEK

TURN FROM

Membership Cup won by the local post in the state membership. The cup, a traveling it phy, goes each year to the post with

morning

noted Division for basic training

Ends Successful

Camp Stanislaus celebrated the clos-

training young riflemen, the Associa-

girls regardless of physical handicaps."

Brother Celsus, SC, president of St,

Character and best camper awards

were well distributed among "repeat"

ampers and newcomers. Returning

gym. ·

riflery awards.

trophies.

son, Yazoo City.

Bill Hope, Picayune.

guests.

Youth Center To Be Host

The Bay St. Louis Youth Center

will be host to a group of teenager

from Tupelo, Mississippi, at a party and

'All local teenagers are invited and

Mrs. Nobles has asked that those who

wish to help decorate the Youth Cen-

ter and to entertain the guests call

To Tupelo Teenagers

dance the night of July 28.

WINS ROPING CHAMPIONSHIP

Kathleen "Chickie? Younger, 18-year id Hancock County girl astrids her registered quartered horse "Chico Beau" unseated the holder of a tawo-year championship Saturday, July 18, in a World Championship, roping and cutting horse event in Lake Charles, La. The new champion defeated the former title holder in 16.4 seconds to win the Clover Leaf Barrel race and purse of \$150.

While in Lake Charles, Chickie visited McNesse State College, where she plans to enroll this fall for pre-veterinarian medical work.

She was a guest of the Lejuene family, noted for their ability as fine horsemen and owners of the Rodeo Arena where the show was staged.

MISSISSIPPI PRESS SUPPORTS STATE AID FOR MUNICIPALITIES

Mississippi's newspapers are landing strong support to the plea of municipalities for some permanent form of Stanislaus, whre he was active in state financial aid, according to Mayor football and track. John Scafide, who cited the following Jackson Clarion-Ledger entitled "Jus- was reactivated in 1951 under Major tice for Municipalities":

egion Club Damaged By "Civic leaders as well as officials ent undergoing combat training at Fort of Mississippi's hard-pressed munici- Hood, Texas. palities welcome renewed assurance by Governor White that he will actively An austute sense of smell belonging palities permanent financial aid from Camp Stanislaus Miss Joyce Brown probably saved the State. Such citizens realize the the American Legion Home from com-urgency and the seriousness of the plete destruction by fire early this financial problems facing the cities.

"Governor White outlined two pro-Miss Brown, who is employed by posals to the Mississippi Municipal communities took part in the A to J Grocery Store, left her home Association at Biloxi, indicating his Association at Biloxi, indicating his bound 4:30 a.m. today to go crabwillingness to support either, emphabing on the Legion pier. On her way sizing the fairness and justification Persons from Hancock County down the pier she thought she smelled of such aid. Citizens of all municipalsmoke. After setting out her crab nets ities should study those proposals, and smoke. After setting out net tran nets ities should study those proposats, and the failed for a couple of hours to they deserve careful and friendly con-

they deserve careful and friendly consider Burleigh; Mrs. Gerald Tucker, notice the smell, probably due to the sideration of all legislators.

The Governor's first proposal is:

Constructed the way back up the pier, she again desected the edor of burning wood.

The Legion Club was tightly locked, and there was no sign of fire, but the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program, including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school equalization program including the proposed taxes to finance the school eq

young lady was uneasy, so she called young long. Commander. Lucien Kidd. gion Commander, Lucien Kidd, to the municipalities one cent of that crowded into the gym for the "His alternative proposal is: Divert D.C. to be speaker for and told him of her belief that there given to the counties, and also give the municipalities one-half of the gaso-He did not have the keys with him, line tax revenues now going to the strain farms, cotton fields hothouses, the place was tightly locked, but Kidd broke a window and gained entrance the pay-as-you-go highway program.

to the building, which he found to be filled with smoke. "Both proposals doubtless will be opposed by some of the short-sighted and The fumes at first were so dense it more grasping legislators from the was impossible to locate their source, so-called rural counties, but fair-minded but after the building had aired out and fore-sighted law-makers will find it was decided that a trash can, prob- it hard to reject or discount the logical

Kitchens" contests for the last ably had been the source of the fire. arguments made in behalf of both. "Even those legislators and citizens It was thought a lighted eigarette had been tossed into the can the night who have consistently opposed diversion of gasoline tax revenues to any other Several men joined Kidd and they purpose than the construction and managed to extinguish the blaze, but maintenance of roads and high-waysconsiderable damage had been done. and this has been the Clarion-Ledger's A large area of flooring will have to be stand through the years-must recogreplaced and the entire interior of the nize the logic of Governor White's contention that the municipalities are No accurate estimate of the dam-entitled to a share of these funds, that

age has bee made, but Commader the present division of the gas tax Kidd said it was at least "several revenues are grossly unfair. "There is unshakable logic in the Commander Kidd expressed thanks Governor's reminder that more than Miss Brown, on behalf of the Legion half the state's citizens live in munimid himself, and said that had it not cipalities, riding on municipally-built streets and paying more than half the been for her keen sense of smell the streets and paying more than half the building possibly would have been gasoline tax collected by the State, while the municipalities don't get a

cent of these revenues. Yet the construction and maintenance of streets Autin, Houma, Frank Gatti, New Or- manding need would collapse is a major item in every municipality's leans, Bill Douglass, New Orleans, and operating costs. "These alternate proposals merit Joseph H. Benvenutti, new scoutaster of Boy Scout Troop 208, has full, careful, fair and friendly consider-

ation of citizens and legislators of all mnounced that the regular weekly neetings, which had temperarily been counties. "The newspapers of the state will liscontinued, will be resumed starting

Questley night, July 28 at the Knights render public service by outlining these proposals and urging such full Scoutmester Benvenutti is urging that consideration of them. all members of the Troop come to the meetings, as he expects the troop

Christ Church Auxiliary Announce Supper Plans

The July meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Chapter II, Christ Episcopal Church, was field recently at the ter and to entertain the guests call home of Mrs. J. D. Schwall, with Mrs. her at 62-M, no later than Saturday,

Jans Lersen as co-hostesses.

July 25.

Plans were made with regard to the Mrs. Nobles also pointed out that annual supper, with a tentative date of at all Youth Center functions, parents are invited to attend, and are welcome at any time.

Committees have been appointed. Saturday night, August 1, officers and with some of the work now under for the coming year will be elected way, the group assured everyone of an for the teen are club and all member excellent menu of good home cooker. way, the group assured everyone of an excellent menu of good home cooked ship dues are psyable on this date.

Prometed To Lt. Colonel

statoped in Saldetheirz Germany for the months has been prosent months has been prosent months ago his wife and selecthers passed him in Germany, and selecthers passed him in Germany, and selecthers are as his Col. Learners in his present post

Diage Circlion Scribor August LIBRARY OPENS

The new City-County Memorial Library will formally open its doors on Louis returned this week from Mag-Wednesday, July 29. A tea will be nolin Girl's State. served in the afternoon from 3 to 5 everyone will find time to drop in, if Barbara Flink and Janice Hill. only for a short visit, to acquaint thembeen made possible by the generosity of the public

TWO PLAYS NOW IN REHEARSAL BY LITTLE THEATRE

NEXT WED

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre has two plays under way, with re-Private Hertwell E. Gex. 964 S. hearsals for the dynamic murder sus-Beach, has arrived at Fort Hood, Texas. where he will be assigned to Combat pense story, "The Man," being held at Command "B" of the famed First Ar- the theatre. This play opened in New York in

January, 1950, and enjoyed a long Pvt. Gex is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadway run. Written by Mel Di-Walter J. Gex Jr. He attended St. nelli, it is a powerful story. Made into motion picture, it gained national Famed as a combat division in World going Scende, who cited the following ramed as a compact division in world of its kind to be produced. It has state, Miss Joan Goodman of Biloxi. been used extensively by Little The atres throughout the country. General Bruce C. Clarke and is at pres-

Under the capable direction of Marie Louise Blair, with an excellent cast, it promises theatre lovers a real

Included in the cast are Johann Craft, Karen Kergosien, Dennie Tonel, Laurence Oden, C. D. Blair, Jack Husband and Howard Adams.

The many new names listed among the audience. The lead roles are being given excellent interpretatons by proven actors of fine qualities.

The other play, "Brighten the Cor- Highway Department. ner," is being line rehearsed by its ing of its 25th camp session by preplus numerous certificates in swim-offering of the theatre.

ming and riflery to the more than 200 campers present for the closing KC's RECEIVE LETTER exercises Saturday morning in the camp OF OF THANKS FOR Five hundred campers and guests KOREAN GIFTS

Special guest on the program was Columbus of Bay St. Louis sponsored a Alvin Badeaux, president of the Nation- clothing drive for the war orphens in al Rifle Association, who presented the Korea upon the request of Chaplain of Bay St. Louis. Reny, through E J. Arceneaux Jr., both of whom are stationed in Korea. "The NRA offers wonderful training for boys at camps like Camp Stanislaus" President Badeaux said, "and

them of the arrival of the clothing: throughout the more than 25 years of "Yesterday we picked up 4 crates of clothing, sent by the Knights of tion has never had an accident on the Columbus in Pusan. They were sent firing line, proving that although a rifle is a dangerous weapon, it can still here from Yokahama by the Catholic offer excellent training and many hours Chaplain there, thus there was no ex-

of enjoyable competition to boys and pense. "We delivered the clothes to St Theresa and St. Francis Orphanages, Stanislaus, presented the certificates and two institutions which are in dire need. We opened the boxes and everything seemed to be in excellent shape after

the long voyage. "It is very difficult to tell you how from previous camp sessions, and also much good your charitable work has done. If you could be here and see proving that they could do it again were Tim Niciotto of Shreveport, Don the children and see the good work ald Dufour of New Orleans, Jerry the Sisters are doing with what little of admission will be forthcoming in Bragg of New Orleans, Bobby Lobrano they have, then you would fully unof Pointe-ala-Hache, Bobby Belou of derstand how your Council has helped New Orleans, Tookie Hendry, Baton in a big way. Poverty and rubble are

Rouge, Jerry Streva, Morgan City, in abundance here. Human hopeful Demonstration Club Bbby Haydel, Houma, David Erick- and helpful hearts still attempt to survive in this war weary land. With-

given their lives in a selfless attempt at the home of Mrs. Earl Yates. to stem the tides of wreck and ruin that man's inhumanity to man begets, the trip to State College. must necessarily rely on your support. "For your kindness and generosity Sarah Weaver, Home Demonstration and a walkway on each side Marcury on each side the Sisters and children are most grateful. To their attitude is added the praise which has been heard for centheir attendance is solicited at the turies (Whatsoever you do to these, party to help entertain the out of town the least of my brethern, you do unto me). Thanks for helping them out. May, God bless and reward all of

you who have given so generously and /e/ ROLAND C. RENY Chaplain (Major) USAF Wing Chaplain

RR MEETING POSTPONED

A proposed meeting of the Commis-sion Council with M. R. Black, Districe Railmed Suprato discuss passer-Church Fair Donations

Donations for Our Lady of the Guilf to the fact that Black is on vacation. The Commission Council had sale and Sunday July 25 and 26 may be nowned last week that they would relief at Mauffray's Hardware Stote off the Beach, or they will be picked up the Beach, or they will be picked up the general Mars Beach Hille at 22, passing through Bay St. Louis stopping to pick up and discharge passengers. The Council's facision to meet with Seaboard Supply Moves

Black followed a storm of latters from

RETURN FROM GIRLS' STATE

Four young ladies from Bay. St. Representing Bay St. Louis were

During their stay the girls were selves with the new building which has taught the rudiments of government by an efficient staff from the Americal clude the presidents and secretaries can Legion Auxiliary, sponsors of the of the Chambers of Commerce of the affair. Purpose of the camp is to nine major cities, along the Missistrain girls in affairs of government, Miss Courrege was elected County Coast Council of Chambers of Com Tax Assessor, Miss Smith was Mayor merce. of the imaginary city of "Henry," Miss Flink was elected to the House of Lt. Governor Carroll Carting of Laurel. Representatives, and Miss Hill became

a Senator from Green County. During their stay they attended girls, toured the City of Jackson, and met many local and state officials

Miss Smith was presented a medal elected the outstanding city official and cities. at Girls' State. She also appeared on recognition as one of the best plays of its kind to be produced. It has State, Miss Joan Goodman of Biloxi. The program will begin with

LIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN OPENING CEREMONY OF NEW BAY BRIDGE

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club will The program is: take an active part in the opening of the new \$9 million Bay Bridge, when members will hand out 10,000 special the cast should prove interesting to Mississippi Gulf Coast road maps and commemorative windshield stickers Lions President Cliff Parke announced Johann Craft and Laurence Oden, two this week. The maps and stickers will be furnished by the Mississippi Hancock Counties.

When the bridge tape is cut at senting over 350 medals and awards, and will be presented as the September first car across the new bridge will Club, headed by Mrs. C. R. Beyer. be the first to receive one of the new Ine bridge ceremonies will be held

ers of commerce, with U. W. Deiph of Commissioner Smith, followed by Bay St. Louis as chairman

of Bay St. Louis.

The next meeting of the Ly is scheduled for Monday, , , 27, bridged. A buffet supper will con-

The following letter was received by with Irma Joan Lee, Hancock Connys clude the activities. the Knights of Columbus, informing Miss Hospitality, as special guest.

YOUTH CENTER TO **OBSERVE 6th BRTHDAY** WITH DANCE AUGUST 7

The Bay St. Louis Teen-Age club will celebrate its 6th birthday Friday, Aug. 7. Papa Celestin will be here to help the members celebrate, it was announced this week.

Teenagers were urged to make plans to hear Papa Celestin at the Youth Center and to help make this occasion memorable one. More details as to the time and price

Addresses Meeting Of

Top awards to new campers went out your charitable contribution our the Farm and Home Week held reto Billy O'Hare, New Orleans, Buford feeble efforts in the face of such de- cently at Mississippi State College, nanding need would collapse gave an interesting talk to members

The many missionaries who are caring of the Bay-Waveland Home Demonstrafor the sick and the orphans have tion club at a meeting held July 17

The talk highlighted the events

straw material were taken by Miss Agent

Refreshments were served by Next meeting of the Club will place in August.

The new \$9,200,000 Bay St. Louis Bridge will be opened to traffic at p.m. on Aug. 1, following celebration ceremonies at the west and of the

The activities will be conducted by the Bridge Ceremonies Committee headed by Oo W. Delphi, president of and the board expressed the hope that Misses Gayle Courrege, Sue Smith, the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Com-

> Other members of the committee in sippi Gulf Coast, which make up the

Principal speaker will be Mississippe State Highway Commissioner John Smith of Mendenhall also will speak Gov. White is expected to be in formal dance given in honor of the Washington, D.C. on opening day Over 350 guests have been invited to attend the ceremonies. Included the bama, and the Mayors of New Orleans, by the Legion Auxiliary for being Mobile and 20 south Mississippi town

Master of ceremonies will be Dan

motorcade which will come from Pasagoula and Moss Points The motorcade will leave the Edge water-Gulf Hotel between Gulfport and Biloxi at 2 p.m. for Bay St. Louis. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis end of the bridge.

Talks by Lt. Gov. Gartin, Commissioner Smith and other dignitaries.

Merging of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by three Miss Hospitalities chosen from Jackson, Harrison and

Unveiling of the new Bay St. Louis historical marker at the foot of the Director, Dr. Harold Keefe, at his home 5 p.m. on August 1, Parke said, the bridge by the Bay-Waveland Garden A talk by Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab of

the Garden Club. Closing prayer and benediction.

under the auspices of the Coast Chamb- Next will be the ribbon cutting by motorcade of invited guests across the Parke announced the appointment new bridge and a return to the Hotel of John Scafide as amons topes and Reed in Bay St. Louis where refresh ritt-Chapman and Scott Construction ions Co. of New York, which built the

The Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Chambers of Commerce have been designated as hosts for the ceremonies. A novelty of the program will be the intermingling of Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf waters to signify the unification of three resort areas which are connected by Highway 90 from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles, Calif. Delph said all the Misses Hospitality

rom Coast cities will be present for he occasion. Local committee representatives are: Invitations, H. H. Shattuck; platform and seating, T. T. Robin; women's arrangements, Mrs. Joseph Kern; decorations, A. C. Mitchell; safety, Kenneth Whitfield: Motorcade, Leo Seal Tra and buffet supper, H. W. LeTissier. Pass Christian local committee ren-

resentatives are: E. A. Lang, invitations and programs: John C. Ellis Jr., motorcade; Tom McDonald, seating and platform; Robert Mrs. Gerald Tucker, a delegate to DeMetz, buffet supper; Robert Allen, bert Kern, decorations and advertising. The new bridge is two miles long from approach to approach. The steel and concrete structure replaces a wooden bridge which frequently has

caught fire. The bridge runs between Bay St. Yet as God's agents to 'his naked, Plans for making hats and bags were Louis and Henderson Point and is hungry and sick'. these missionaries discussed by the group, and orders for relocation of US Highway 90.

at night.
The bridge was authorized by the Mississippi Legislature in 1950 and work began on the span in 1951.

Seaboard Supply Moves



City-County Memorial Library officially will open 19 behave a City-County Memorial Library officially will open and 10 injured the same mouth last mean. Seventeen and eleteraths per mean Wednesday, with open house to be held from 3 was Seventeen and eleteraths per mean with open house to be held from 3 could be traffic decise in June 1955.

For many months, members of the library board have his pedestree. (Oss pedestreet in OMV scident) For many months, members of the moral product day and night toward the realization of their dreams drivers, 5 passedgers, and 5 were perfectly well-stocked library, housed in its own quart-decision and 3 were bicyclists. ers. Next week their dreams will be realized.

But the job is not finished.

A gift to the library, then housed in the K.C. Hall, of meny thousands of volumes—the personal library of Miss 7 occupants of animal drawn vehicles, the Seniors their winning score of 42 Ruth Knowlesand valued at more than \$20,000—made more and the location of two was unknown. Ruth Knowlesand valued at more than \$20,000—made more and me location of two was unknown.

A total of 1,189 accidents were rethe Bay Seniors, collected two singles three hit batters.

The board at once under ported to the state office during the and scored two runs. Tarrayoutle hald the game was ended after five full took to acquire that housing.

They studied plans and bids on the erection of a new 465 occurred on State Highways, Dur- gave up only three hits, Errors, walks structure. They investigated many pieces of property in and 249 respectively. the search for an existing building that would serve the The total number of drivers

purpose. The library board, after careful consideration, decided on the purchase of a former residence on Court St., investigated accidents show violations. which could be purchased at a cost of \$7,800.

Estimation that around \$10,000 would be needed for the library, the board immediately launched a drive for sing, 90 did not grant right of way funds. The project got off to a flying start, with \$1,805 to vehicles, 77 were followdonated the first week of the drive. By the third week, or gave improper signal. donations totaled \$2,238. But the flow of money into the Forty-two drivers were fund was beginning to slow, and by June 12, date set for drinking while driving, as compared the purchase of the new building, there was \$3,795 in the to 52 for the same month last year. fund \$6,205 short of the goal.

However, purchase of the building went ahead on 133 on roads with wet surfaces. schedule, with the sum of \$3,100 being paid in cash and a day of the week with a total of 230 mortgage given for the balance due.

Next Wednesday an exhausted but exultant crew will and with 205, and Monday third with greet the public-including librarians Miss Louise Crawford 180. and Miss May Edwards, the library board, and others curred during the hours of 3 p. m. to who have worked so diligently for the new library.

The library is still \$5,000 short. But if these few cent, occurred during this period. The individuals could accomplish what they have—secure hous-191 accidents occurring at this period. ing for the library, effect the move to the new quarters, and, above all, raise half the money-surely the rest of us every club, civic group, organization and individual, OIL & GAS BOARD can somehow, surely see that they get the remaining \$5,000. STUDIES DRILLINGS IN

Let's show this group that we appreciate their efforts to provide us with the library of which we all are so LOUISIANA TIDELANDS justly proud.

HP&L Co. Protests

The Mississippi Power & Light

ompany has recently been ad-sed by Mississippi Valley Gas ompany that the cost of fuel gas

for generating electricity at the Rex Brown Steam Electric Sta-

tion will be increased approxi-mately \$550,000 a year if the ap-plication of the United Gas Pipe Line Company for increased gas-rates is approved by the Federal Power Commission, R. B. Wilson, Vice President of Mississippi Fower & Light Company, an-rounced today.

rounced today.

Since this large increase in the cost of fuel for our generating plant will directly affect the cost of producing electric power used by the Company's customers throughout the state, Mississipping

Power & Light Company teels that the rates should not be per-mitted to become effective with-

out full justification," Mr. Wilson

Mr. Wilson said the company will take such steps as are available to it to insure that a full bearing be held.

The application for the increase in rates was filed with the Federal Power Commission on June 24 and is scheduled to become effective on July 24 unless suspended by the commission.

Cas Rate Hike

GARTIN JOINS SUPPORT

OF SPECIAL SESSION

and white school equalization.

commitment" to the teachers and

ngton, opposed to the session.

his proposed September call.

majority in the Senate.

The count now stands at 12 sen-

OF LEGISLATURE

were reported injured the 434 persons injured 197 were to walk in a run and the tis was broken. drivers, 209 passengers, 19 pedestrians, Clayton Adam later emla home to give month of June, 1953. Of this total the visitors to two hits, and Scarborough

volved in reported accidents were 2,134. Three hundred fifty three drivers committed one or more violations. Only

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L. Mitchell

Walks off: Tartavoulle 3; Scarborough

Strikeouts by: Tartavoulle, 18, Scar-

Hit Batters: Scarborough (Ladner).

R. Mitchell Scarborough

The most frequent violations were the wrong side of the road, not in pas-

Four hundred thirty-nine of the total accidents occurred at intersections, and

Saturday was the most hazardous accidents reported. Sunday was sec-

The high frequency of accidents oc-7 p. m.; a total of 322, or 27 per

JACKSON-Members of the Misussippi State Oil and Gas Board, following their official July meeting, inspected offshore drilling operations now in progress in Louisiana waters.

James McClure of Sardis, chairman of the State Oil and Gas Board; W. H. Maynard of Clarksdale, vice chairman JACKSON-Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin board members George Ethridge of Mehas joined the legislators favoring a ridian. W. C. Leonard of Kosciusko, and special session September 15 for con- Joseph Dale of Prentiss; and State Oil sideration of the state's proposed Negro and Gas Supervisor H. M. Morse traveled to offshore drilling sites to gather information to guide the Mississippi Gartin, in a letter to Gov. Hugh Oil and Gas Board in setting up rule White yesterday, said he believes the and regulations which will protect fully governor has a "definite and positive the rights of the State of Mississippi

in similar operations. According to Mr. McClure, there are people of Mississippi to call a special approximately one million acres of Misession to enect the ... equalization pro- sissippi "tidelands" now under lease. and "a great deal of interest is being shown in development of the state-own Gartin's support letter came with ed offshore land because of recent Congressional action giving the states one from Sen. T. M. Williams of Lex-

title to their submerged coastal land." Should future drilling efforts, find White is keeping tab on how the oil or natural gas in submerged lands senators and representatives feel toward owned by the state, Mississippi't treasury will be enriched by royalty payments on production in addition to

the six per cent severance tax. ators opposed-eight short of the 20 Last July the Oil and Gas Board that would block the session. The gov- Visited a drilling barge which was enerrior said if 20 senators object he will gaged in drilling the first test well postpone the call. That number could in the Mississippi Sound. Although the block finance bills needed to pay for well failed to establish oil or gas production, it yielded valuable information about the structures in that Revenue bills require a three-fifths

Game Rained Out At End Of Fifth

Taylor again led the hitting, scoring three runs and getting two of the Seniors' five hits. The Juniors rellied in the se scoring two rims on two walks

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

One-third to One-half off on Porch & Lawn Furniture. Register for Prizes - Drawing July 31-4 p.m. W. A. McDONALD & SONS Beach Display Store



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And the cost for day-in and day-out telephone service is low! Matter of fact, the telephone takes a smaller there of the family budget today than it did ten years ago. Its cost has remained low in comparison with most things you buy .. but its value has increased as more and more people receive telephones. In Mississipps there are over twice as many telephones as there were in 1945, and the list is

More and more booths like this are better stalled, in new subdivisions, at surports of b wherever the need justific

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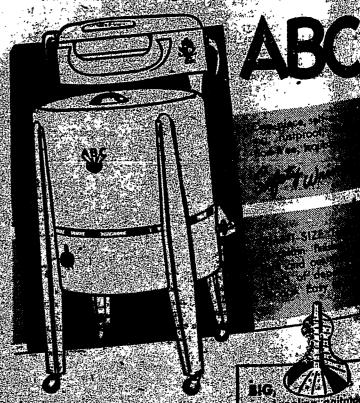
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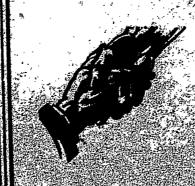
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Johnnie and Laura Ann, of Long Is-land, New York, Mrs. Patillo, and Mrs. Bellmore are nieces of Mrs. Bor-

Miss Sylvis Templin has returned to her home after spending a pleasant visit with Miss Lynne Hall.

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Boyce Holieman, alleged protege of Governor Hugh L. White, has turned the office of district attorney of the Second Judicial District into a publicity mill to improve his own position, Biloxi Attorney Arnaud O. Lopez charged recently.

Lopez, unseated as DA by a Pearl River County jury when it awarded the office to the 29-year-old Wiggins attorney, runner-up to the Biloxian in a special election, said the "pattern s obvious"

"Hardly a day has passed since Holleman was recognized that he hasn't gotten his name and picture in the paper," Lopez observed.

"It's as clear as can be...the purpose that the district atorney's office

is being used for." Victor in the election by 143 votes, Lopez was attacked by Holleman as the innocent beneficiary of a Gulf Coast

election conspiracy conceived to steal Charging "irregularities" and "fraud," he succeeded through a Pearl River jury trial in having two Harrison county boxes thrown out, resulting in a reversal

of the order of finish in the race. Lopez, bitterly critical of Holleman's methods throughout the various Coast hearings and trial, has appealed the case to the State Supreme Court. It is scheduled to be heard in Sep-

Lonez made reference to articles ap pearing in newspapers over the state regarding Holleman's charges that gambling and liquor sales in Hancock County were in violation of the state He also charged that Holleman has endeavored to get his name in papers such as the Mobile, Ala., Register, in which an article recently appeared, reaching into the northern counties of the Second Judicial Dis-

"He's doing everything possible to get his name out before the people," Lopez charged, "in hopes that it will serve as some pressure on the Supreme

"Just watch the papers... He knows that as district attorney, whatever he says is news...and he's making the most of it. "The pattern is obvious."

Lopez added that he was confident that the State Supreme Court would 6533 were granted to the undersigned over-rule the Pearl River verdict and by the Chancery Court of Hancock reinstate him as destrict attorney.

the election. "But," Lopez observed dryly, must admit this case is 99 per cent politics and only one per cent law." The Biloxi Bulletin in its editorial

columns charged that "the Pearl River Jury-no more than pawns in the clever manipulators, as events provedour principles of democratic rule?" The editorial noted that severa

luestions were proposed by the ruling of the jury. 'A part of the editorial is "It was an old trick of Hitler's

Nazi Germany to charge election fraud to achieve selfish sims. Recent Soviet Russia history is blacksned by purges of thinking reds, who dared to chalenge the party line.

Couldn't it happen in Mimimippi... precedent set by the Pearl River jury no more than pawns in the hands of clever manipulators, as events proveddangerous in the extreme to our principles of democratic rule?" Picayune (Miss.) ITEM

road projects outlined

The State Highway Department will receive blue on July 28 for an ettimated \$543,807 in contracts on roads in five counties. The department anilsunced the projects will be in Ponto Attala Counties.

ing into the former Dr. Henderson home on Sears Ave. The Stegers have purchased this home and will reside in Wevaland permenently. Welcome!

August 7 is the day set for the all day picule on the grounds of the Baptist. Mission on Jeff Davis Ave.

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WITNESS my signature this the 1st day of July, A. D. 1953. JERRY KIMBALL NICHOLSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF LEONARD K. NICHOLSON,

DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Es tate of Anthony Trapani, Sr., were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 30th day of June, 1953, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims right here in the USA. "Wasn't the against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber

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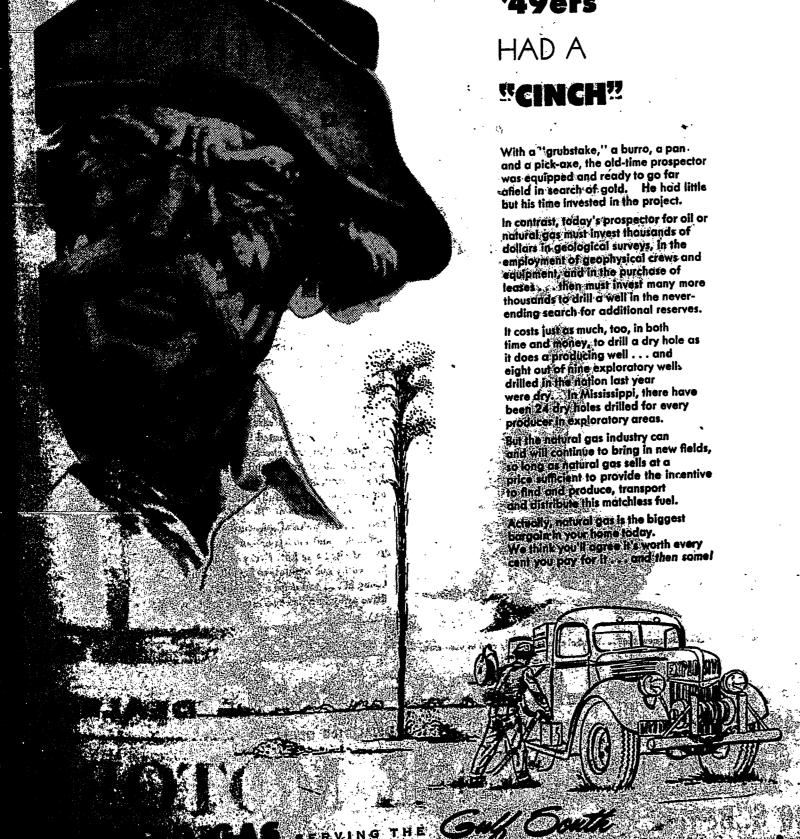
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countries flying both ways across the Atlantic Some have never been in a

Now they'll see the Champs to have her with them. Elysees under a brilliant summer sky and the Colosseum by moonlight.

in Paris they'll find that the French be of some use but not strictly neceseary. The French are firmly convinced that no foreigner can ever speak their beautiful language properly.

The exquisite sunsets in Rome and Burbank appealed to the Tower of London are also awaiting Henry Talle (R. Iowa) their arrival. Yes, they're going to be repaid many times over for the secrifical that bought a ticket to those amed beflowered boulevards.

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In the care of her nurse, Susan entered in a French convent school to learn English. In the meantime, the colonel was re-assigned to Germany but the Burbanks left the girl with Date before. but the Burbanks left the girl with the understanding that they would like

In 1951, she wrote the Burbanks, asking them, if she might come to them. On an army emergency certifigrammar they've been studying will cate, Susan got to Germany, where she was officially adopted. But now she was confronted with the difficulty of coming to this country on the Chinese quota of 100 a year. That's when Col. Burbank appealed to Representative

> Representative Telle introduced a bill to admit Susan to this country for permanent residence. It was passed by congress and signed by President Eisen-

Although she isn't a citizen automatically, Susan is eligible for naturalization through regular channels. Her fu- ship provides \$750 for a year of study. ture plans include studying to be a

Shakespeare's lines of how brightly a good deed shines in a naughty world seem to point directly to Blanche Thebom, glamour girl of the Metropolitan Opera. She was once on the receiving end of a good deed that made possible her whole career.

The statuesque Blanche was woking happily as a secretary in Canton, Ohio. She had sung in the high school chorus and in various churches in town. But the thought of a musical career didn't enter her mind at all.

Then her parents planned a vacation trip to Sweden and took their pretty daughter with them to show her off to her grandparents, who had never seen her. On the boat she was asked to sing at the ship's concert. In the

tion to those important people in program has been pretty we

letters, and studied singing, languages, setting and ballet. So successful was her Town Hall debut five years, later that the Met offered her a contract. Now she is one of the Met's most important mezzo-sopranos.

Mrs. Gibbs that she was now able to will be hot controversial, it is expected repay them. But they refused. They to clear both Houses within the next explained, but an investment in pleas-

Blance, whose Swedish upbringing included a realistic sense of obligation, was flabbergasted. Although she protested, the couple said they felt Now the money was hers, to do with as appropriated some thirteen billion dolthat they had their money's worth. she wished. She realized she could re- lars less than requested in the Presipay them-with like opportunity for

And this is where she polished her good deed. The Blanche Theborn Scholarship Foundation came into being. Now in its fifth year, the scolar-

The scholarship winner may spend the money as he pleases in a course of study in voice, languages ballet or act ing. The only stipulation is that when the winner is earning \$10,000 he must begin to repay the foundation so that more scholarships can be made available. Blanche Thebom finds in providing these scholarships the same thrill that Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs experienced when they helped her.

Harry Allison relates this story: In a small chapel in Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill, there is a statue of two hands raised in prayer. A simple statue, yet it has a strange

young wood-carving apprentices in France had often confided to each other their desire to study painting. But such study would take money, and both Hans and Albrecht were poor.

Finally, though, they had a solution. One would work and earn money, while another studied. Then when the lucky one became famous, he in turn would aid the other. They tossed a coin and Albrecht won. So, while Albrecht went to Venice.

Italy Hans worked as a blacksmith. As quickly as he received his wages, he would forward a portion to his friend.

The months stretched into years. A Albrecht returned to his native land, an independent master. was his turn to help Hans.

The two men met in joyous reunion But when Albrecht looked at his friend, tears welled from his eyes. Only then did he discover the extent of Hens' sacrifice. The years of heavy labor had calloused and bruised Hans' sensitive hands. His fingers could never handle a painter's brush again.

So it was in humble gratitude that the great artist, Albrecht Durer, painted a portrait of the work-ridden hands that labored so that he might develop his talents. He presented this painting to his devoted friend.

That is why, as a symbol of friendship and sacrifice, this masterpiece was reproduced in the chapel at North-

Thank you, Harry Allison!

Neal Stanford says: "Et Cetera' is bad expression no matter how you spell it. And by the way, the dictionary (Webster's New International) says you can spell it at ceters or 'et castera.' You can also, it says, write it as one wend or abbreviate it. But it is bed, however you spell it or write it. Et cetera is bad because it's fuzzy. It lacks limits. It is misleading. It has no floor or ceiling," Well said!

in a lively little informative sheet pub lished and distributed monthly called It starts in the classroom. It is so pacially interesting for new teacher but is equally as beneficial to the

come from the National Scho Public relations Association at 120) Exteenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. Susscriptions must be sent to Roy E. Wilson at the NEA; and is \$2.50 for subscription from May through

As a keynote to this peoply litt heet is a quote from a teacher stating that there is no room in today's school for the "2 x 4" teacher. A "2 x 4" teacher is described as one who minimizes her teaching to the

SDELIGHT

The only major appropriation is the Mutual Security appropriation With success came financial ease, which has just cleared the sub-com-On a visit home, she told Mr. and mittee. But nothwithstanding that this had never considered it a loan, they two weeks. This is the bill appropriating funds for foreign aid. The sub committee has reduced the appropria tion under the Eisenhower request by bester than a billion dollars and a re duction of some four billion dollars below the Truman estimate.

In chidle ntally, Congress dential budget.

There is very little important legislation left under the Risenhower program to be considered by the Congress. Therfore, with increasing temperature the drive for meeting the August goal for adjournment is on. Both hodies are meeting earlier and staying later.
The committees are making the

usual feverish effort to get pet legislation out and considered before adjournment. This is always accompanied by high blood pressure and the resultant high tempers. Barring some unforseen incident, there is no reason why the Congress should not adjourn as

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> There are many high spots in "Call Sanders. This was his first chance to sing on the screen and he proves main in Bay St. Louis for two weeks. himself an ingratiating vocalist with a fine beritone voice. As the Minister of Litchenburg who beguiles Ambassador Merman with his charms, Mr. San-

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straight dramatic' episodes, the role also calls for him to execute three major dance production numbers, one list Irene Sharaff give "Call Me Madam boast and the beautiful Old World Miss Yvonne Claiborne. scenes such as the Grand Duke's ornate castle and the Litchenburg Fair were photographed exquisitely by Leon Sham-



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Goldman Me Madam" but perhaps, the most Jr., and their two children will be unforgettable is the singing of George guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman Arriving this Saturday, they will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Estopinal of Los Angeles, Calif., and their two children, Skip and Renee, and Mr. and ders sing two duets with Miss Mer- Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Jr. and their man and a solo number. It was a three children, Patsy, Meredith and Jim, stroke of genius on Producer Sol C. of Benton, La., Mrs. Dick Brown Siegel's part to get Mr. Sanders for and daughter, Mary Beth, are house this role and to give him a singing guests for two weeks of Miss Mattie assignment. The movie fans will love Word, and Mrs. Anna Crebbin at their home in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozano enterdance and sing spectacularly and provide tained a large house party at their rare emotional quality in their love home on Jordan River. Their guests scenes. O'Connor gives a fresh in- included; Dr. and Mrs. Gene Forterpretation to his role, taking few tier, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lozano, Leon- Observe Silver Anniversary cues from the Broadway interpretation, and Lozano, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Weatherfall, all of New Orleans, and Augmented considerably in the E. K. Lozano of Baton Rouge, La.

Guests of Mrs. Leo Seal at the solo. Robert Alton's dance ensembles Yacht Club on Wednesday for lunch and the gorgeous costuming by sty- were: Mrs. F. H. Coo and Mrs. Elaine deLait and her young daughter a brilliance that few screen musicals can of New Orleans, Mrs. O. E. Schupp and

> guests of the Bay St. Louis Little match the table service. Theatre Monday, when they attended a rehearsal of "The Man."

Mr. Durand/is President and Director radio station WNOE in New Orleans.

In fixing the budget for the department, the Legislature had provided that the agency could not make use of the \$500,000 balance in the treasury in the game and fish protection

The governor's action came after State Rep. Russell Fox, Claiborne County, Friday issued a statement that the frozen assets were really intended to keep a reign on too much spending but were not designed to hinder the commission's law enforcement func-

stricter legislative control over the commission, said he would accept responsibility for the commission's running short of funds. He asked legislative approval or help.

When the commission accounted the cutbacks in expenses, it said that rem edial legislation would have been sought if the Legislature had been called in special session earlier this year.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dick of Union St. celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Saturday, July 18. Members of the family were present at the very lovely dinner in honor of the occasion. A large white and silver trimmed cake formed the centerpiece on the dining table.

A complete service of flat silver was a gift from the three daughters of the Dicks, and their mother, Mrs. Chad-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Durand were wick, gave them sterling coasters to

Dr. Charles Kelleher, brother of J. J. Kelleher of Bay St. Louis, suffered of the New Orleans Community The- a severe heart attack this week, and atre and also program director for is in a critical condition in a New Orleans hospital.

sissippi Manufacturers Association and the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board in cooperation with the State College Extension Service, stressed contributions of the manufacturing in-

dustry has increased jobs for Mississippians from 46.355 to 98.500, approximately 27,000 of which are employed by MMA members. Since 1939, according to the exhibit the naural for manufacture. hibit, the payroll for manufactur-

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STATE COLLEGE, MISS.—Displayed at State College Farm and Home Week, July 13-16, high point of the 75th Anniversary Jubilee Celebration of the founding of the State's Land Grant College and the 50th Anniversary of the College's Agricultural Extension Service, were the exhibits of some 25 leaders of the manufacturing industry in Mississippi.

These exhibits, which appeared in the arena of the new Animal in the arena of the new Animal Husbandry Service Building under joint sponsorship of the Mis-Mower Corporation, Brookhavens

North Mississippi Industrial De-velopment Association. West velopment Association. We'st Point; Yazoo Manufacturing Company, Jackson; Mississippi Valley Gas Company, Jackson; Masonite-Corporation, Laurel; Hunter-Sadler Company, Tunalet Plus Boller dustry to Mississippi economy

The exhibit of the Manufacturers Association, around which the

Machinery Corporation, Corinth:

other displays were grouped, emphasized economic contributions by Mississippi manufacturers Furniture Corporation, New Alsince 1939 by pointing out that in- bany. Others showing industrial

Association was founded in 1951hibit, the payroll for manufacturing employees in Mississippi has increased from \$27,437,000 to \$324,000,000 while the value of products manufactured in Mississippi has jumped from an estimated \$174,937,000 to \$1,060,000,000.

Pointing out that Mississippi has carried its share of the tax of products. Association was founded in 1951 and now lists over 100 firms on its membership roster. The 1953 officers of MMA are: C. H. Westphalen, Masonite Corporation, Laurel, President; Jameson C. Jones, Corinth, Machinery Corporation, Corinth. First Vice-President; George A. Huth, Mississiphas carried its share of the tax has carried its share of the tax pi Products, Inc., Jackson, Second burden, the MMA exhibit dis- Vice President: Charles McCelclosed that in 1943 corporate in- lum, Rice-Stix, Inc., Houston, Seccome taxes paid to the state and local governments stood at \$4.068. O00 while in 1952 the figure had Chairman of the Board of Di-

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For News

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and Mrs. Best Weigend had Septem of New Orleans, and their children, Jimmy, Arthur, Myles and Gayle, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. E. Bordesu accompanied by her granddaughter, Kathleen Wiegand, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurent and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bremer and two children left Monday for a motor trip along the Florida Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beyer and daughter Lenore of New Orleans are spending several weeks in Bay St. During their stay they are occupying the Hymel cottage. Mr. Beyer is a brother of Charles Beyer of Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Robert Sbisa of New Orleans is the guest of her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blanchard at their home on Leonard Ave.

Mrs. L. M. Smith and son Lynn of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bragg at their Dunber Avenue home,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellon and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and baby were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Key,Sr.

Young Stevie Stieffel returned last week from Camp LeConte, in Tennessee, and is now attending Holiday Hill Camp in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCulloch spent last Thursday and Friday at the Edgewater Hotel, where they attended a State meeting of the Mississippi Power Co., and parties in connection with the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herlihy and little daughter Kathleen spent Friday in Isckson where Mr. Herlihy, local postmaster, attended a business meeting of iting Mr. and Mrs. H. Favre. state postmasters.

Mrs. Marguerite Backwan and her ron, Mark Solomon, reurned from two week visit to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole spent several days this week in Fairhope, Ala. for the last 14 months.

little daughter, Valerie, spent the last Upon his graduation he joine the

Mrs. Louis O. Holmes left Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. suit Mrs. Joseph Laura e selected with their parents lift, and Mrs. Fred Herlilly

Mrs. Sam Mayor and her great-granddaughter, Alyson Holmes, are spending the week with Mrs. Mayer's daughter, Mrs. F. J. Trastour at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel.

Mrs. Ed Heath Sr. returned last week from Alexandria, Va., where she has been visiting for the past two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell.

Mrs. Max Kohler has been spending much time in New Orleans with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Scharff, who is critically ill.

Miss Ethel Gex is visiting in Panama City, Fla., and will be home the end of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Dimmick of Lake Charles. La., Mrs. W. B. Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans Jr. of New Orleans. Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Thomson are sisters of Dr. Evans. On Sunday Mrs. Evans entertained her guests at a birthday dinner in honor of Dr. Evans' and Mrs. J. A. Evans Jr.'s birthdays. Dr. and Mrs. Evans' daughter, Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn, and family also were present for the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son Guyanne, of Oil City, Penn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bennett and their daughter, Mary Catherine Maloney at Logtown.

Joanne and Susan Blanchard were guests of Mrs. Wilma Terry and daughter, Maureen, of New Orleans, when they drove to Fairhope, Ala., for yachting regatta.

Mr. and Mrs Nelius Rhodes and children are spending a week's vacation in Florida

Mrs. Ed Perelli, her daughter, Kay, and son, Alton, spent last weekend vis-

Returns From Alaska

Larry Young, USAF, his wife and young son, Larry III,, returned from Alaska, where he has been stationed

Young, the son of Mrs. J. Cvril Mrs. Audrey Hartwell, who with her Glover, was a student of St. Stanislaus. wo weeks in Vicksburg, returned this Air Force, and has served his country He received discharge on July 16, and will mother in Bay St. Louis the latter part of this

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Honecker, while retired from acties had considerable influence on de tive business, still is active in Legion industries by local government authori-

and that the Company's tax bill an waid. nually is over \$3,000,000.

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"The most pressing long-range probtoday," Barry-said, "are: (1) Planning and building the facilities to meet the ever-increasing demand for power; (2) Raising the capital to carry on the enormous expansion required; (3) Providing for an alequate and chesp fuel The duties of this office are gen-

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C. B. McManus, Atlanta, resident of the Southern Company, explained the lor of Bay St Louis All have our lems which the utility companies face intercommunication of the generating gratitude. plants and transmission facilities in adjoining areas, and explained the functions of a power supply coordination office located in Birmingham

erally, to see that an adequate supply Barry estimated that, in 1953, 100 of electric energy is available at all of expressing our sincers thanks and million dollars will have been spent for times, both for the system as a whole appreciation for this many acts of construction on the system of the and for the individual areas; to be sindness and expressions of sympathy

McManus expressed the opinion tha he future will bring vestly increase use of fuel, particularly coal, in elecric generating plants and that studies be effected by the location of very of fuel or at locations where fuel transorietion costs are low.

James F. Crist, Birmingham, resident of the Southern company rived that no Southern state off otter examples of the South's dynamic revelopment than Mississippi and the any and said, "There great resources their development and militation at they are translated into garning ets. Through their development end us the South is fast becoming a well-ounced economic unit, brimming with cuvity in costly 093-7 branch o odustrial and comme Large new industrial plants are being seded in the South at the rate of one sede in working day—more than 300 per

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towns and communities in 23 countries of southeast Mississippi in which are located approximately 40 per cent of the proven oil reserves of the State and a large percentage of the natural gas reserves. This area showed a 10.7 per cent gain in population during the last decade, while the State as a whole lost two-tenths of one per cent.

Sweatt told the group that the Communities in 23 countries of Mr. Houseker as well cast, ast guests And his young blade or provo. deem of Bay St In whole lost two-tenths of one per cent.

Sweatt told the group that the Company's 675 employees receive more than pany's 675 employees receive more than 2½ million dollars annually in wages received their approval of the July is the month of J. Brische reopening of the Club, the Commander Goldman's birth, and his wife, one of active citizens, thought it would be James M. Barry, Birmingham, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Couthern Company, traced the or-

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